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Mrs. Marie Oliveira, dwelling, Laimai road, City Mill Co., builder; \$655.  
A. Saronaka, dwelling, Punchbowl street; S. K. Fukumura, architect; M. Kawanura, builder; \$2400.  
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd., factory, Lailoi; H. P. Co., architect and builder; \$100,000.  
J. A. Natus, two cottages, Kewalo; M. Moraka, builder; \$750.  
H. Moltzani, dwellings, Punchbowl; S. S. Ching, architect; Sanko Co., builder; \$900.  
K. Kojima, dwellings, Chu Hono Lani, K. Onomoto, builder; one for \$955, two for \$1150.  
T. H. Davies & Co., store repairs, Halekaula street; H. L. Kerr, architect; Pacific Engineering Co., builder; \$4020.  
L. Ah Leong, two cottages, Queen and Punchbowl streets; Muiamoto, builder; \$700.  
German Lutheran Church, dwelling, Beretania street; City Mill Co., builder; \$1600.  
Waterhouse Investment Co., store

and office; Merchant street, near Nuuanu; \$3500.  
Manuel Souza, dwelling, Punchbowl; T. Nonera, architect and builder; \$630.  
A. H. Vierra, dwelling, Punchbowl; J. Holmberg, architect; H. Makanihi, builder; \$1800.  
Mrs. Sarah Ladd, dwelling, Kaimuki; Sun Lee Tai, builder; \$1600.  
Oliver Lansing, dwelling, Bates tract; Freitas & Fernandez, builders; \$1150.  
E. W. Sutton, dwelling, Manoa; Ripley & Davis, architects; Freitas & Fernandez, builders; \$4450.  
Samuel Souza, dwelling, Uaoua; Freitas & Fernandez, builders; \$1275.  
William Henry, dwelling, Kalihi; Wong Sun, architect; Wong Tai & Co., builders; \$800.  
Cotton, Nellie Co., office building, Alakea and Queen streets; H. L. Kerr, architect; Lord & Young Engineering Co., builders; \$20,000.  
Bishop & Co., office, Kaahumanu street; J. Lucas, builder; \$2000.  
T. H. Davies & Co., grocery store, Kaahumanu street; Honolulu Plain Mill, builder; \$1450.  
Ho Poi Keef seven cottages, Punchbowl; Chang Crau and Sing Chang, architects; Lin Fong, builder; \$3500.  
Jos S. Mell, dwelling, Kalihi; T.



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LOSE PLACE ON  
OFFICIAL BALLOT**

Charles Pelenui Mahi, independent Home Rule candidate for representative from the First district, and Solomon C. Burke, Home Rules candidate for representative from the same district, are both probably disqualified from entering the final heat in the political race on election day. Secretary Mott-Smith cannot find twenty-five signatures of bona fide voters on their nomination papers.

This will prove especially disappointing in Mr. Burke's case, because if the Secretary's present figures hold true on later examination, Burke will lose out by just one signature, and even that one is in doubt. The list of registered voters sent the Secretary by the county clerk of Hawaii shows one name to be spelled Charles Kekoolani; Burke's friends contend that that is the same man who signed the name Charles Koolani to Burke's petition, but Mott-Smith holds that the law requires names shall be spelled exactly the same on both documents.

Charles Pelenui loses out by a larger margin. After checking off the signatures on his petition the Secretary has been able to find only twenty-two of them on the register or qualified voters.

James H. Boyd, repuglican candidate for representative from the district filed his nomination papers this morning.

Mrs. Stephen Myers will receive with the ladies at Mill School, Manoa, first and third Mondays from 3 until 5.

Honkushin, builder; \$770.

Mrs. C. K. Chow, stores, King street; Sun Lee Tai & Co., builders; \$1800.

W. Tai Yon, store, Hotel street; M. Ohta, builder; \$750.

Tung Chung, dwelling, Banyan street; Lee Hon, architect and builder; \$780.

The treachery of drunken Mexican rebels at the surrender of Leon was responsible for the death of three Americans, one of them Roy Morgan of Los Angeles.

**ORIGIN OF MEN AND RELIGION  
MOVEMENT; DEPUTY IS IN CITY**

Harry N. Holmes to Speak at Central Union Church Tomorrow

"The origin and genesis of the Men and Religion Forward Movement was dramatic," said Harry N. Holmes, organizing deputy for the Smith-Robins world tour, speaking before a meeting of the council of the Inter-Church Federation held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon. "and this great movement was the outcome of a dream."

Going further, Mr. Holmes told the interesting story of how this movement came to be started as follows: "The vision was first seen by a young man named Harry W. Arnold who had a dream of a great united work for men and boys in North America. He was a graduate of an Ohio University and was in the employ of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in 1907. At the time this vision came to him he was working temporarily in Maine, and he saw that the various organizations in work for men could only reach their rightful purpose, as they had planned, by a universal work. He set about to federalize the agencies and then dreamed about doing the same work for the entire continent."

"For three years his attempt was frustrated," said Fred J. Smith, with his great, powerful personality, seized on the idea and made it possible of realization. The tragedy of the movement was that, when it was stirring the country, the young man who first saw it in a vision, was fighting for his very life against an insidious disease in the mountains of Washington.

Stroke of Genius. "This conception and origin of the movement pointed to a divine organization and consequently the campaign was a stroke of genius. The territory it was to cover was the entire continent. In order that this should be done, ninety cities were chosen as central campaign points, and these cities, in turn, were to organize campaigns to visit one thousand five hundred smaller cities in the surrounding fields. This made a complete network throughout the entire campaign."

"The message of the movement has a vital point. Many of the cities would have not accepted the ordinary type of evangelistic campaign. The movement insisted on just two things—personal loyalty to Jesus Christ, and the emphasis in the carrying out of the full program of Jesus Christ. The message of the movement was not to be narrow, but broad and wide. It was to be a complete evangelism and stood consequently for six great points, Bible study, boys work, missions, evangelism, community extension, and social service."

"How is this great message to be brought to the American people? The organ through which it was to be accomplished was none other than the local church. Throughout the whole campaigning the leaders have dignified

and magnified the position of the local church in the community and it has been the local church that has gained tremendously by the message of the movement. The movement is no more it has no council or officers, but the churches remain to carry on the work."

Noted Canadian Endorses. J. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, and one of the foremost men in Canada today, who took a prominent part in the campaign in the States, says, in regard to the Smith-Robins world tour:

"I note with great satisfaction the announcement of the campaign which you are to lead in connection with the Men and Religion Forward Movement right around the world. It is just splendid. I know of no better thing calculated to bring the nations together into a great world fraternity and do away with only the horrors of war but the equally oppressive horror of war scares. I am a British imperialist of the same school, but of this I am convinced, that neither British or any of the other great world powers can long stand the mad race of armament competition. No civilized nation ought to try to stand it."

"The one true, and in the long run, effective way of getting rid of international strife is the introduction of common international ideas and ideals. Commerce alone will not do it. International jurisprudence and even international arbitration will fall short of the world needs. Ideals alone will work this next great world revolution. Those ideas and ideals which they represent must be in the deepest sense religious. Religion alone goes deep enough into the hearts of all men who change not only men but nations of men. Your great campaign in connection with the Men and Religion Forward Movement will, I am convinced not only get men into heaven hereafter but will also get heaven into the nations of men here."

Labor Supports Movement. John Mitchell, president of the United States Federation of Miners, perhaps the biggest labor man in America after Gompers, endorses the work of the movement because of its social message. He says:

"I am profoundly impressed with the moral value of the results accruing from the Men and Religion Forward Movement," especially with regard to the influence of the movement upon the attitude of men and women toward social service. I trust that the same message—that is the message of the brotherhood of men and the need of higher social and economic ideals—may be carried to the people of other countries, and that it will be received in the same spirit by them that it was by the people of our own country."

Tomorrow morning Mr. Holmes will speak at Central Union Church, and in the afternoon will speak at the Y. M. C. A. upon the subject "Men, Religion, and the Nation." In the evening he will address the young peoples meeting at the Methodist Church.

**ANGRY WORDS**

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known to have figured in the wine soiree at Lwilei on last Tuesday and at a time when Reynolds is alleged to have met his death.

Hollerson and O'Brien, together with a deaf mute Portuguese, were under a stirring cross fire of questioning this morning; the queries being launched by both McDuffie and Prosecuting Attorney Brown.

Saw Logan Fire Fatal Shot. Hollerson states that he saw Logan fire the three shots. Both Logan and Reynolds were wide awake at the time of the shooting. Before the gun play, it is alleged that Reynolds and Logan indulged in frequent wordy conflict. The declaration is said to have been made that some one would be killed before the trouble was settled.

The story told McDuffie by Hollerson and O'Brien this morning was to the effect that the five men gathered sufficient funds to purchase two gallons of cheap wine and also one square face. With this retortment

the quintette journeyed to the deserted and isolated Lwilei quarter-master stockade. They remained there during the greater part of Tuesday, arriving at the stall in the morning, and the carouse was kept up well into the night. During the session in which the booze was lowered to appreciable extent, a number of rows and arguments sprang up, it being admitted that all parties were verging on insanity through drinking the vile wine. Hollerson states that Logan showed him the thirty-two caliber revolver some time during the afternoon. Before night the entire crowd indulged in a general dispute over a division of the fire water. It was some time during the first half of the night when Hollerson was awakened by the sharp report of a gun. He declared today that he saw Logan fire the shot into the prospective form of Reynolds. Three shots in all left the revolver, and to this day Hollerson bears the marks of burnt powder inflicted by the gun alleged to have killed Reynolds.

According to Hollerson, both he and Logan hurriedly left the corral after the shooting, he claiming to have but a very vague idea as to what direction he took. He does say that Logan and himself soon separated

and each going in a different direction. It is claimed that O'Brien and the dead man, as far as learned this morning, were together at the time a crime had been committed. This much is vouched for by O'Brien.

Reynolds is understood to have relatives residing in Columbus, Ohio. The local police authorities will communicate with the Ohio officials in regard to what disposition should be made of the effects or remains of the dead man. As far as learned this morning by McDuffie, Reynolds has a father who either is or was a member of the police force at the Ohio State capital. The home address given is on High Street in that city. Reynolds was known to the Philippine service, and has been away from the islands for some three months. He was a member of Battery "F," Second Field Artillery, which was stationed at Fort McKinley, near Manila. During his stay here, Reynolds is said to have lived by his wits a good part of the time.



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chief of detectives took both Hollerson and O'Brien along and with the assistance of the two companions Logan was positively identified by the pair as a party to the bone fest, and furthermore declared to have fired the shot. McDuffie was given assistance by the military authorities at Schofield Barracks. He will accompany the officers to Manila to face the serious charge.

**PROMOTION COM.  
IS SINGLED OUT**

Confirming reports received here during the week, comes the publication of news from Hawaii that Republican senatorial candidates on the Big Island are being pledged to vote against any appropriation for the Hawaii Promotion Committee should they be elected to the next legislature. The fight on the committee, according to the statements made openly in political meetings on Hawaii, is the result of the committee's employment of Walter G. Smith by the committee as a traveling lecturer on the mainland, and the opposition to Mr. Smith dates back in the time when as an editor in Honolulu he made editorial statements which started a well remembered controversy.

The Hawaii Herald given the matter considerable publicity, stating: "The most interesting feature of the trip of the Republican candidates around the islands had its start at Pele, according to reports which reached this city early in the week. It resulted in the forcing of the two Republican candidates for the Senate to pledge themselves to vote against any appropriation whatever for the Hawaii Promotion Committee. The attack upon this appropriation came as the result of the employment of Walter G. Smith, formerly the editor of the Star, as lecturer at a salary of \$500 per month."

Logan Offered No Resistance. Logan was found at Lilehua by Chief McDuffie yesterday afternoon after considerable difficulty. The husband and wife.

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